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FALCONS SPLIT WITH MASTODONS



The BG softball team lost the first game of its Tuesday doubleheader 6-4 against IPFW, but defeated the Mastodons 7-1 in the second game. Read more in SPORTS on **Page 6**.

Police cite 8 people during prostitution sting

Wood County Sheriff’s Office suspects incidents related to Toledo sex trafficking

By **Alex Alusheff**  
City Editor

Law enforcement lured in eight people looking for love into a Bowling Green motel Saturday afternoon, citing them during a prostitution sting.

The Wood County Sheriff’s Office arrested eight people during the set up, which occurred throughout the day at the Victory Inn on East Wooster Street, according to a sheriff’s office incident report.

“Prostitution is definitely an issue if we made eight arrests in one day,” said Sheriff Mark Wasylshyn.

Antonio Humphrey, 27, of Bowling Green; Virgil Cannon, 52, of Toledo; Charity Duncan, 22, of Toledo; Brittney Johnson, 27, of Toledo; Jessica Crowell, 23, of Toledo; Sheron Grace, 31, of Toledo; and Burgess Parker, 30, of Findlay, were arrested for solicitation-prostitution, while Dawn Wilder, 33, of Toledo, was cited for complicity to solicitation-prostitution.

The eight people were all charged with third-degree

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Firelands student found dead off campus Sunday morning

A Firelands student was found dead in his friend’s apartment Sunday morning in Huron, Ohio.

Kyle James Miller, 21, of Huron, Ohio, was found unresponsive on the couch of the apartment by his friend and tenant, who called 911, according to an incident report by the Erie County Sheriff’s Office.

An officer responded at 11:37 a.m. to the scene on the 200 block of Rye Beach Road and medics observed that Miller was already deceased, according to the report.

The tenant informed officers that she had let Miller stay at her apartment and sleep on the couch after he appeared at the apartment at 3 a.m., according to the report.

Blood was found on Miller’s mouth and an unknown white substance was found on the pillow he was laying on, according to the report.

There are no signs of foul play at this time, according to the report.

Miller was pursuing an associate of arts degree at Firelands, according to an email sent out by President Mary Ellen Mazey.

An autopsy will be completed by the Lucas County Coroners Office.

As of now, the case is still under investigation.

‘Bowling Green has some soul searching to do’



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**LISA HANASONO** speaks about social media and diversity issues Tuesday evening in Olscomp during the second panel discussion for the Not In Our Town campaign.

University panel educates campus, community on dealing with diversity issues

By **Max Filby and Eric Lagatta**  
The BG News

Tuesday night’s second Not In Our Town event helped shed light on what may happen to the students involved in the posting of racially charged tweets, while also continuing to educate faculty, staff and community members on how to deal with issues of diversity.

A panel of four faculty members fielded questions from the crowd of more than 200 students, faculty, staff and community members gathered in Olscomp. Panelists echoed statements made at the campaign’s first event as to why something like Not In Our Town is necessary.

“We have to educate ourselves about the different kinds of oppression if we’re going to make this coalition work,” said panelist Dalton Jones, assistant professor in the Ethnic Studies Department, during the question and answer session.

Also sitting on the panel with Jones were Lisa Hanasono, assistant professor in Communications, Arpan Yagnik, graduate assistant in the school of media and communications and Christina Lunceford, an assistant professor in Higher Education. Moderating the panel was Patty Helyer, student assistance and advocacy specialist in the Counseling Center.

Jill Carr, dean of students and vice president of Student Affairs, addressed the crowd on the investigation of the three students who

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**JILL CARR** addresses the crowd about the racially charged tweeting incident.

HAPPY HOUR AFTER HOURS



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**ANTHONY MARTINEZ** performs stand-up comedy at One 49 North Tuesday evening. He has been doing stand-up comedy for about a year and a half and currently lives in Toledo.

Student remembered for charisma

Senior psychology major had passion for music, making people laugh

By **Geoff Burns**  
Reporter

As Michael Septaric drove back to his home in Port Clinton after visiting his son’s roommates in their off-campus apartment, memories flowed through his mind, which he will treasure forever.

Michael will treasure these memories about his son, Frank Septaric, because of Frank’s unexpected death, which occurred on March 19 in Bowling Green.

Frank was a senior psychology major at the University and his family and friends remember him as someone who wanted to help people and to make other people laugh. Michael said even though

his son was a joking person, he was “extremely driven” at everything he set his mind to.

“He enjoyed his time in college,” Michael said. “He always liked his friends and being around people his own age.”

When Frank wasn’t trying to get an internship at the Children’s Research Center in town, he was promoting electronica music for React Detroit, an online event management company.

Zach Hunnell, friend and junior, knew Frank for three years and said Frank would always get free tickets from React Detroit from promoting so many shows that he would go to a lot of shows by himself and would instantly become

connected with people from working for that company.

“He was just a sociable guy,” Hunnell said. “He met people so easily and just fit in with the music scene so well.”

He had a love for his Pitbull, Gucci, which he wrote “Gucci has rule over you” on a piece of paper taped to the front door of his friends’ apartment.

“Whenever I see Gucci, I see Frank,” Hunnell said. “His dog meant everything to him and I’ll always think of him every time I see Gucci.”

Hunnell also said Frank had a

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**FRANK SEPTARIC** seen with his dog, Gucci. Septaric’s friends remember how close he was with his dog.

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passion for music.

The passion turned into DJ’ing at parties in town and attending many concerts ranging from a show in Detroit or to an electronica show in Las Vegas. Frank had a history of loving music as he was in a metal band in high school, and when he wasn’t speeding in his car through town, he was constantly focused on his music, Hunnell said.

“He liked to drive fast and he liked his music loud,” Hunnell said. “I remember

going up to his bedroom and things would be falling everywhere because he always kept his music really loud.”

Jessie Brooke, a junior and close friend of Frank, said Frank always had his mind set on helping people and trying to figure out how to make his own life better.

“He had big plans and big ideas,” Brooke said. “He wanted to become a counselor so he could find ways to help those with developmental problems.”

Brooke said he will always remember Frank as someone who would joke around just to brighten someone’s

day, even if that meant impersonating his friends on a daily basis.

“He was always completely honest with you and he liked to see people laugh,” Brooke said. “He wanted to make sure that we were happy.”

Frank’s selflessness is something that will stick with Michael forever.

As Michael kept driving back home, he said he’ll never forget Frank or his will to make the world a better place.

“Everything I see reminds me of Frank,” Michael said. “He was my son and I’ll never forget him.”

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misdemeanors, which can result in a maximum of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine, said Det. Chris Klewer.

Crowell was also arrested for a Sandusky County warrant and later transported to Sandusky County by a police officer, Klewer said.

The others were given a citation and a court summons, but none were taken to county jail, he said.

Of the eight people cited, four were prostituting, four were soliciting, Wasylyshyn said.

The reasons people may get involved with prostitution are “for money and drugs—pure survival, or you’re forced into it,” said Melissa Burek, associate professor of criminal justice at the University.

The sheriff’s office rented two rooms, from which it

operated the sting, said Sam Rous, manager of the Victory Inn, who was said he was unaware of the set up.

Of the eight people cited, none had rented a room, Rous said. In the three years he has been manager, Rous said prostitution hasn’t occurred before.

Wasylyshyn said businesses usually cooperate and even donate rooms when law enforcement conducts a sting.

If there is a problem, however, they may just do the sting regardless of cooperation, he said.

In a prostitution sting, it is common for officers to pose as prostitutes or clients in order to make arrests, Wasylyshyn said.

The sheriff’s office set up the sting by visiting popular sex websites and creating posts that set up a time and location for people to meet, he said.

Of the 10 stings conducted throughout the county in

2012, 65 arrests were made, Wasylyshyn said.

Wasylyshyn believes these incidents are related to sex trafficking in Toledo.

“It’s all part of the same family, it feeds off itself,” he said.

Because of that possible connection, location is a factor to consider with these incidents.

Bowling Green’s proximity to Toledo can make it a spot for prostitution to occur, Burek said.

Regardless of the location, law enforcement looks for the bigger connections in each case.

When it comes to these types of stings, it can result in the arrest of a pimp, who typically manage prostitutes, Wasylyshyn said. If a pimp is arrested, he or she could be charged for a felony, he said.

The case is still under investigation and the sheriff’s office is checking for more leads, Klewer said.

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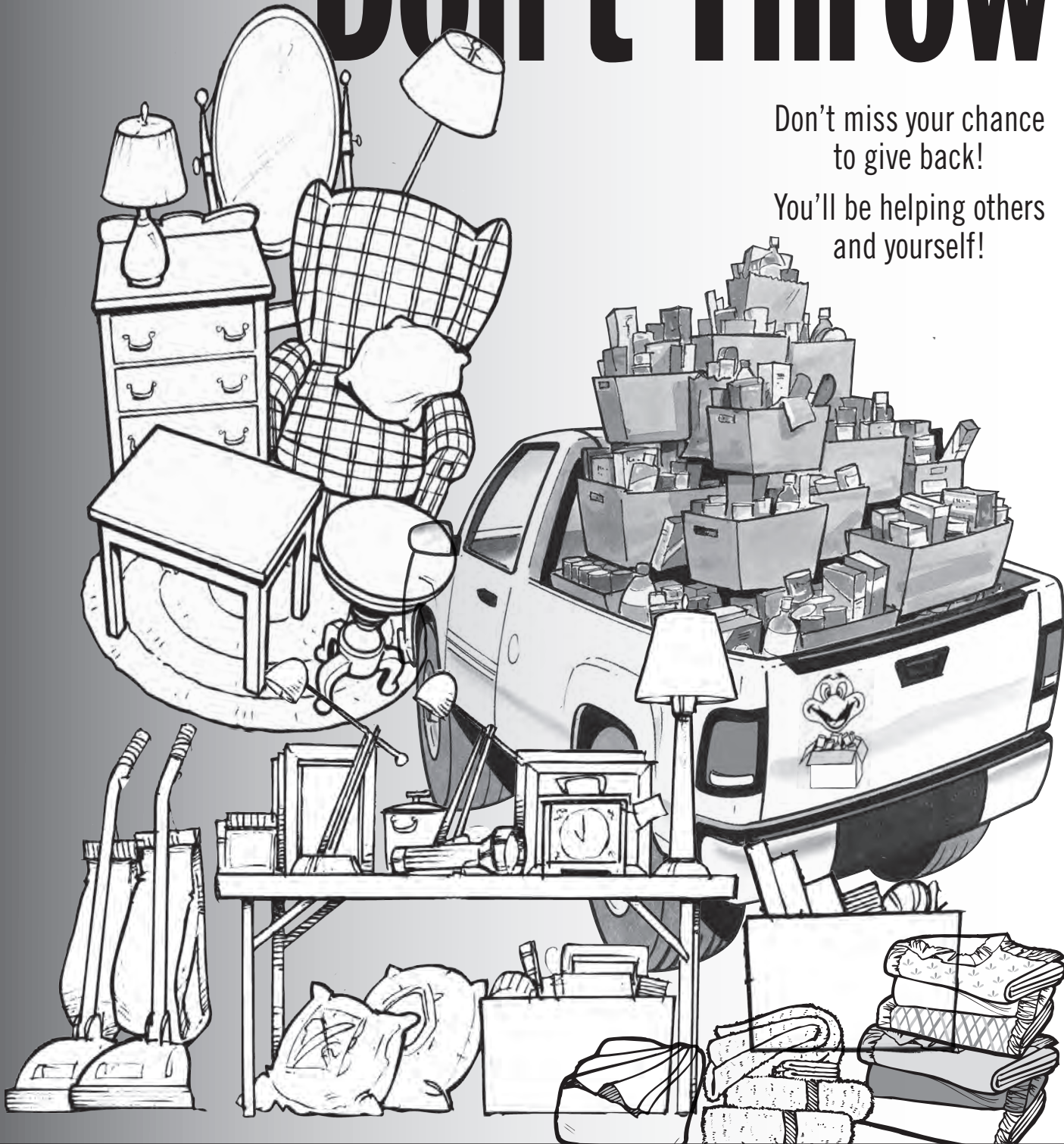
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## PEOPLE ON THE STREET What you think of the University’s ‘Not In Our Town’ campaign?



**AMANDA ZAVATCHAN**  
Senior,  
Visual Communication Technology

"I think it's good because it helps people to be aware of what they're saying."



**DERICK DAMRON**  
Sophomore,  
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"I don't really know enough about it."



**JASMINE CARTER**  
Senior,  
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"I'm glad the event is happening, but I don't think it'll change anything."



**JACOB CLOLINGER**  
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"I think it's good and given recent events, clearly needed."

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## Alone time is good for contemplation, reflection



**PHILLIP MARTIN**  
COLUMNIST

One of the worst feelings I've experienced in life is a lonely, boring summer.

Unfortunately, I've experienced many lone-some summers between school years. Throughout middle school and high school, I grew up without friends nearby to spend quality time with. So, I wasted away many quiet days in boredom and unhappiness as the hot summer heat baked my neighborhood.

However, a few activities helped me get through those long three months. Now, I want to share those activities for returning students without a summer job or friends at home.

Riding my bike over the summer became my most therapeutic activity. I especially rode a lot during the summer of 2010 (before my freshman year). Today, I miss those rides because I have not addressed my popped back tire.

Beginning from my house and through the four-way stops of my hometown village, I would ride past our park and onto the bike path.

Usually during late afternoons, I would ride west past the high school to about three miles outside of town. I enjoyed seeing the surrounding trees and hills along this pathway.

Other times, I would ride about two miles to the east. Along this end of the trail, I would enjoy seeing more of the foothills and surrounding trees and farmlands.

I also came to my favorite spot. There, a small wooden bridge crosses the side of a small cliff at the confluence of a small creek with the larger North Fork Paint Creek.

Here, I enjoyed hearing birds and other wildlife in the woods. I could also hear the running water of the creeks.

Then, I would often chuck a few small rocks

that lay on the edge of the cliff near the bridge. I would often see if my tossed rocks could reach the opposite bank of the creek. On this bank a small clearing of farmland lies with hills in the backdrop.

Ironically, I also liked the solitude of my favorite spot on the bike path. I utilized this time with myself to reflect on events in my life and to collect my thoughts and feelings.

Another way I found time to collect my thoughts was during time spent mowing the lawn.

Lawn mowing (once a taxing chore) became an enjoyable activity for me. With the motor running clamorously, I could hum a favorite tune or focus on my feelings again in solitude.

Spending time with God by reading the Word was another peaceful activity, especially during my junior and senior years of high school. Seriously desiring knowledge and relationship with God outside of church at the time, I cracked the book open and read.

During these summer nights, I discovered a few Biblical truths that I had always heard from people.

At the village park, which I quickly glossed over earlier, I also spent personal reflection time. Sitting still on a swing or at a picnic table under the large gazebo, I spent time thinking about my life.

I thought about the positives and negatives; the happiness and the hurt; the past and the future; all while sitting still at the park.

Once more, I reflected in solitude. Virtually vacant 99 percent of the time, no person was around to possibly disrupt my time alone.

As I write these words, I begin to realize that I found some peace in my times without friends. It is my hope that perhaps you will find the same peace if you will face similar loneliness this summer.

*Respond to Phil at [thenews@bgnews.com](mailto:thenews@bgnews.com)*

## Civil rights movement depended on strong leader



**GREG BURLESON**  
COLUMNIST

Previously, we have seen the limitations oratory has in leadership. While a charismatic figure can sway popular opinion, when push comes to shove this type of leader lacks fortitude.

In comparison, a person who leads through passion will always capture the minds and hearts of the average person. There is a certain undeniable attraction to passion which is hardwired in our heads.

When these leaders speak, it is not their words which sway us but instead their genuine nature. Leading through example, these leaders often find themselves in harm's way. In moments of tragedy, these leaders can be stricken down as any mortal can; however, their passion will always remain.

In the middle of the 19th century, the United States fought a war of brothers for many reasons, significantly among them being slavery and civil rights. One hundred years later, the bloodshed had failed to cease.

Inequality and oppression were dominant features of the social climate; we were in need of a leader. Answering the call was an African-American, Baptist minister named Martin Luther King Jr.

King first rose to public attention through organizing the 1955 Montgomery Bus Boycott which began around the events surrounding Rosa Park's arrest. However, the success of the boycott was not typical in relation to other similar boycotts which had been established around the nation.

Much of the success for the boycott can be accredited to the location. This was the site of Park's arrest, however, seeing what King would later accomplish makes it adamantly clear his involvement was essential.

In similar fashion, King would later organize several non-violent protests, including the famous non-violent protest in Birmingham, Alabama, which was seen on television screens around the country. But King is best known for his role in the 1963 March on Washington.

At this rally, symbolically held in front of the Lincoln Memorial, King delivered his "I have a dream" speech in front of between 200,000 and 300,000 activists. This march

and speech reign as two of the most influential events in the African-American Civil Rights Movement and require a closer inspection.

We have all heard the words of King's speech. These words flowed from his mouth as if they were lyrics in King's poetic ballad of equality. The pure and overwhelming passion he exhibits is unrivaled in any other source I can recall. Hearing those words, whether it be for the first time or the twentieth, we are moved to facilitate equality in our brotherhood of man.

Also, unlike many rhetoricians, King is successful because we can grasp his passion through an assault on the senses. We not only hear the words he speaks, but we also see his passion in his facial expressions and feel it through his movements. With this tremendous example, there is little question as to how King was able to inspire so many in the Montgomery Bus Boycott and the following non-violent protests.

King's story also has a tragic twist. Several years after his "I have a dream" speech, King was shot and killed by an assassin. As tragic as this event was, King's passion lived on in his memory,

quickly making him a martyr for his movement.

In comparing King with other political figures who have met similar ends, he favors well. While President John F. Kennedy was a charismatic leader of civil rights, he is rarely considered a martyr.

It was King's close association with his cause which led the assassin and was ultimately King's passion which remained immortal. In becoming maybe the greatest martyr for civil rights since Jesus Christ, King shaped the American social climate as much in death as he did in life.

Martin Luther King Jr's pure and unrelenting passion made him an impossible person to ignore. When he spoke, others listened and followed making him a true leader of men.

King's example of unrestrained passion, however, is not the only attribute he had, also leading by unquestioned selflessness.

More information on this and related topics can be found at [TheCaveJournal.wordpress.com](http://TheCaveJournal.wordpress.com).

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## Social media connects people in matters of crisis



**CASSIE SULLIVAN**  
COLUMNIST

Almost everyone is hooked up to some kind of social media website at this point. It's the stage America, if not most modernized countries are at, where the populist is just one click away.

A physical community exists virtually, where people show more about themselves than they do in person. Why not have to show yourself as a person when your social media outlets do?

While social media is found as a nuisance and a distraction from actual lives sometimes, it acts as a way to communicate in the time of crisis and need. Hotlines for missing persons, to report suspicious activity, information for the local

Red Cross chapters were all tweeted and re-tweeted, in the case of the Boston Marathon bombing.

And it's not like someone needs a smart phone with networking to see these tweets. For those who haven't had the pleasure of upgrading to something a bit fancier, having tweets sent right to the phone exists. But the downside is, especially in the case of the Boston Marathon Bombing, when cell phone service is shut down, basic phones become useless. However, Wi-Fi works wonders.

But there is also a downside to social media and crisis. While the Internet can be helpful, there are people that like to interfere in the time of need with conspiracy theories, fake headlines, doctored photos—all to name a few of what has been floating around on the Internet.

It's becoming harder

to trust what one sees on the Internet, including the information found on big name news organizations.

Twitter is built better for sharing crisis information. Why?

With more of an ability to follow people that one does not actually know in person, someone can have a broad spectrum of people to follow and gain information from.

On the other hand, Facebook makes it easier to communicate with people someone might actually know that is in the area affected by whatever is happening.

These social media sites also act as watchdogs, firing back when the media jumps too far ahead and begins reporting on news that is false, as in the more recent examples with the suspect of the Boston Marathon bombing.

Many different headlines

appear, stating the FBI had a suspect, just to find out what is being put online is misleading and the FBI doesn't have a suspect in custody.

As an individual who has heard most of the biggest news stories break via websites like Twitter, most of my trust goes into finding reliable information through what people share, once I've checked the information.

In a day and age that relies so much on social media to share information, always keep an eye out on what's going on and for news and updates by finding a news source you feel as if you can trust—or get a mix of groups to make sure it's diverse.

But always check to make sure what you're reading is the truth—it's not that hard.

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# Double majors shouldn't require having a double minor



For the last year I have been under the impression that I would be able to graduate by the end of next semester, and I worked my schedule out accordingly.

I wasn't aware until registration for next semester opened up this semester that the public relations capstone is only offered in the spring, meaning that I would be here at BGSU an additional semester than I had additionally thought—until May 2014.

I accept the fault for this oversight. It's not a new policy and the information is out there if I had thought to look for it, but I didn't.

So, at this point I only have four more classes to take to complete my journalism degree, which leaves me with four more classes to fill if I want to stay a full-time student.

After some figuring I also realized that I am only four classes short of having a bachelors in political science as well, so I figured with my unexpected semester I would change my minor into a double major, and finish my time here with two degrees instead of one. The proverbial lemonade made from lemons given.

I was told that because one of the degrees is a B.A.

and the other is a B.S.J., I would need a separate minor for each major, and that one major could not count as the other one's minor. Even though a journalism degree on its own can have a poli-sci minor, and a poli-sci major on its own can have a journalism minor.

This makes no sense to me and I see no just rationalization for it other than to milk students that wish to do better for more money for more classes.

If you look at the spirit of the minor requirement (the reason for it being put in place in the first place), it must have been so that students end their collegiate careers with a deeper breadth of knowledge than to have only been educated in their major of study. Two major subjects satisfies that purpose.

I sent a letter to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences asking if the two majors could absolve each other of the minor requirement and was told, "because we [would be] awarding two degrees, we do require that those degrees be earned with discrete coursework. If it were a double major situation, then a student can substitute the second major for the minor."

This just seems unfair to me. If each of these areas of study will serve as the other's minor on its own, then someone doing so much more of the minor coursework as to constitute having fulfilled

the requirements of a major in that category should be rewarded, not unacknowledged simply because they are two separate degrees so closely related they are in the same college.

After pointing this out, the next response I got was that "Since minor requirements are subset of major requirements, then all majors have their minors built into them... If we allowed double-counting between major and minor, by virtue of completing the Sociology major, a student would also be able to declare a Sociology minor."

While I appreciate getting a response at all (after resending my original email twice more), this is nothing more than a once worth answer. Of course you shouldn't be able to count one subject as both major and minor on the same degree, and I'm certainly not suggesting that.

I am planning, on using some of my newfound free time next semester to go to USG and ask them to consider a resolution recommending to the University that a rule be put in place saying a multiple major would negate the minor requirements for both degrees.

Join me by letting USG and the administration know that curriculum is important to you, and that two majors should equal no minors.

Respond to Matthew at [theneus@bgnews.com](mailto:theneus@bgnews.com)

# Social media showcases both good, bad



Eleven months ago Facebook, the one site that seems to be the center of every college student's life, went public on the New York Stock Exchange.

Prior to the event people went crazy, after all who wouldn't be? One of the world's youngest billionaires was going to sell stake in his company that at times seems to be the center of the world.

Moments after opening the stock plummeted and by September Facebook lost more than half of its value due to the fact that investors saw the company as overvalued and a joke in the investment world. So what's the point of knowing this?

The point is that we shouldn't take social media too seriously.

Because what is social media these days? Here's my philosophy, and keep in mind if you're one of my few friends on Facebook, this analysis doesn't apply to you.

Today's generation isn't generation X or generation Z; today's generation is the

Facebook generation, the twitter generation the generation that wants to be acknowledged.

Instead of being occupied with the real world and their overpriced educations, girls browse their Facebook newsfeeds to see who can make the cutest duck face while others who lack the self-confidence to convince themselves that they're actually beautiful make albums filled with photos of their cleavage and fake smiles, in hopes that their friends will later comment to tell them they're actually beautiful.

Boys on the other hand either show photos of themselves shirtless on a beach with beer or socializing at a party with beer. Because after all employers, what's not to love about photos with excessive amounts of beer? If these people are the future of our society then go ahead and opt me out of a retirement home now.

So why can't the world get a grip? It seems that every day our world is changed by the actions on Twitter or Facebook. Just yesterday the Associated Press was hacked releasing a Twitter feed that claimed there was an attack on the White House, and for a

few minutes there was a panic. But Is this what the world has come to? Have Twitter and Facebook become accepted mediums to inform and receive news?

Now I'm not here to shun Social Media as pointless or detrimental to society. Deep down I think the contrary. Social media has the tremendous power of good when exercised properly.

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So until Social media provides tangible products like Google's operating systems or Apples iPhone's we can't take them too seriously whether it's in our financial markets or our social lives. But we can harness its power, and alongside that we should be able to appreciate the diversity without being judged, because what's not to like about beer?

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**PAIGE BERGER** gets ready to swing at a pitch in a game earlier in the season against the University of Akron. Berger hit a home run in the second game of Tuesday's doubleheader against IPFW.

## Falcons lose first game, Berger hits home run in second game win against IPFW Mastodons

By **Ethan Easterwood**  
Sports Editor

A short spurt of rain couldn't stop the softball team as the Falcons split with Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne University on Tuesday. BG dropped the first game 6-4 before regrouping and winning 7-1 in the midweek doubleheader against the Mastodons. The Falcons started the game by scoring two runs in the first inning. Marisa Shook had two RBI off a single to center field. Paige Berger and Hannah Fulk both scored.

BG's strong start would be nothing in comparison to the energy that IPFW would bring in the fifth inning. The Mastodons would tally six runs off of five hits. IPFW took advantage of the Falcons' three errors in the inning, as the entire team would have two RBI and one earned run. BG added two more runs in the sixth inning but were unable to muster a comeback. Megan Flenniken had three hits with a run scored to lead IPFW. Game two was highlighted by Berger, who went two-for-three,

hitting a home run while earning two RBI and scoring two runs herself. BG would start the game off in the third inning with three runs off of one hit. Chloe Giordano walked, then advanced to second on Emily McClelland's ground out. Fulk walked, which was followed by Berger's home run to left field. A quick three outs for IPFW at the top of the fourth-inning-lead to more Falcon offense. Adrienne Dick singled to third base allowing Jessica Gregg to score on an

unearned run. BG added two more in the run cumber in the fifth. Berger, second to bat, would get on base with a walk. Two consecutive wild pitches would allow Berger to move to second and third. Yoho would later score on a third wild pitch in the inning. IPFW would add one run in the sixth, but the Falcons would match it in bottom of the frame; making it four consecutive innings with runs. McClelland would get on base with a single then move to

second as Fulk was walked. Berger would single to right field, scoring McClelland and effectively reaching the final score of 7-1. Yoho and Dick would add RBI for the Falcons including the four from Berger, giving pitcher Paris Imholz her 15th win of the season. Jamie Kertes was pinned for the loss from game one. With the split, BG remains in third place in the MAC East with six games left to play. The Falcons will welcome Toledo to Meserve Field for a weekend series Saturday and Sunday.



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**BEN SINGER** pitches a ball in a game earlier this season against Ohio University.

## Falcons keep Musketeers scoreless, Wright State travels to BG Wednesday

Howard's three hits, Losby's home run lifts BG over Xavier

By **Alex Krempasky**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG baseball team did not commit any errors in the team's 9-0 victory against the Xavier University Musketeers in Cincinnati on Tuesday. The Falcons recorded 13 hits in the win against the Musketeers, three of which came from second baseman Brandon Howard. Howard played an essential part

of the team's victory on the offensive side of the plate. He recorded three hits in his five at-bats, scored three runs and one runs-batted-in. First baseman T.J. Losby recorded a team-high three RBI against Xavier. He totaled two RBI on his third home run of the year in the ninth inning. Losby also scored two runs and recorded two hits in his three official at-bats. He was walked once in the first inning.

Six of BG's nine runs came in the top of the fourth inning, the same inning when the team also recorded seven hits. Xavier committed the game's only error during BG's shutout victory. With its win on Tuesday, the Falcons continue to boost their record to 14-20 while Xavier falls to 21-18.

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## Internship brings change of scenery, new experiences



ALEX KREMPASKY  
ASSISTANT SPORTS  
EDITOR

If you had told me at this time last year that I would be working for the Oakland Raiders this summer, I would have thought that you were joking. I recently accepted an internship with the Oakland Raiders' Internet department and I could not be more excited, but I have my worries about moving all the way to California for the summer. As of late March, the farthest west that I have ever travelled was Chicago, and before that it was South Bend, Ind. I have been east of the Mississippi River all of my life and I have never been on a plane ride that was longer than three hours. That is one of my biggest worries. My parents' house in my hometown of Westerville, Ohio and my apartment in Berkeley, Calif., are separated by 2,454 miles. The farthest from home I have

ever been was Jamaica when I was in seventh grade, and that is only about 1,500 miles. Although I have listed all these numbers that have been going through my mind since I was first offered the internship, I have come to accept the distance and reminded myself that there are several different ways to communicate with my family and friends back on the East Coast. The second thing that has made me anxious about the internship is the amount of work. As a sport management major, I have to work an average of 40 hours a week for 15 weeks. Honestly, I have never worked that many hours in a week, but I understand that I have to get used to that in the working world. Despite my worries about the internship, I know the benefits from it will pay off in the future. Earlier today, I watched a NFL Films documentary about Al Davis, the late Oakland Raiders owner. Davis was a part of the Oakland

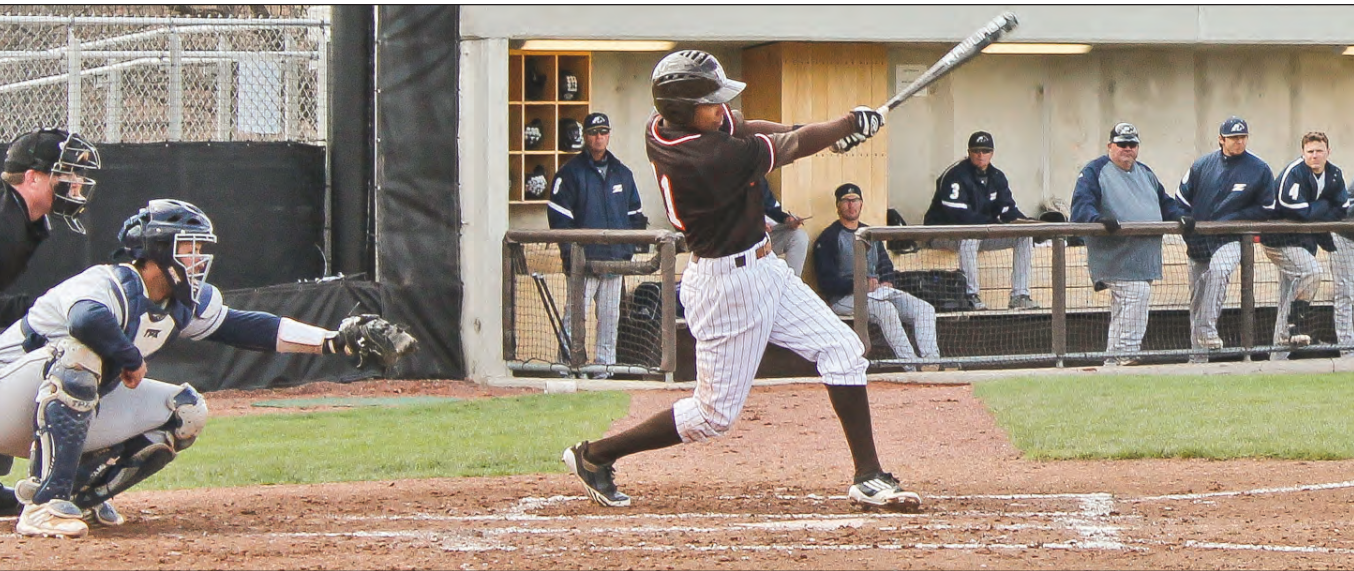
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**BRANDON HOWARD** hits a pitch in a game earlier this season against Eastern Michigan. He went three-for-five on Tuesday against Xavier University.

BASEBALL

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BG has won seven of its last eight games. The Falcons return to action today as they host the Wright State University Raiders in a midweek, non-conference game. Wright State currently holds an 18-18 record out of conference and a 6-6 record in Horizon League action. The Raiders have won seven of their past 10 games

including a 29-18 combined performance in the Joe Nuxhall Classic at the University of Cincinnati. Wright State defeated the Miami University RedHawks 10-2 and the University of Cincinnati Bearcats 19-16 in the final game of the tournament. Wright State started the season with three straight wins against three Atlantic-10 Conference members—Temple, La Salle and Dayton. However, the Raiders’ luck ran out when they traveled to

Clemson, S.C., and got swept in a three-game series against the Clemson University Tigers of the Atlantic Coast Conference. After its series with Clemson, Wright State traveled to Los Angeles for a three game series against the University of California-Los Angeles Bruins but the Raiders were swept again. The Raiders snapped its seven-game losing streak with a 7-6 win against the Bradley University Braves on March 9. Since April 1, the Wright

State Raiders are 9-4 with wins against the Otterbein University Cardinals, the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, the Penn State University Nittany Lions, the Miami University RedHawks, the University of Illinois-Chicago Flames, the University of Dayton Flyers and the Shawnee State University Bears. First pitch between the Falcons and the Raiders is scheduled for 3 p.m. at Steller Field.

RAIDERS

From Page 6

Raiders organization since its early days, 1963 to be exact. He was a coach, an owner and a general manager of the Raiders, but he was also the commissioner of the American Football League and helped merge the AFL with the National

Football League. Davis was known to be ruthless against rival teams, such as the Denver Broncos and the San Francisco 49ers, and created the “bad guy” persona that every Raider player has embraced. However, one thing that I was really intrigued by was Davis’ three slogans that he ran his team by—“Pride and

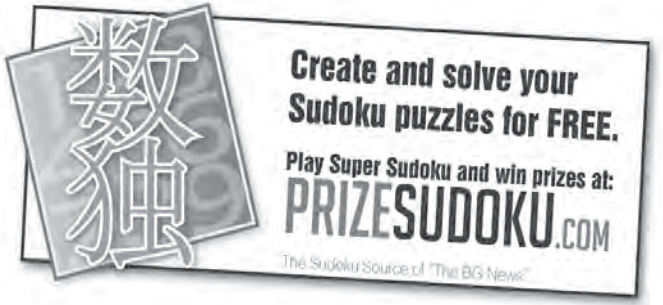
Poise,” “Commitment to Excellence” and his most famous motto, “Just Win, Baby.” From the interviews that he did before he died, it was obvious he did more than just live for the Oakland Raiders— he was the Oakland Raiders. I hope to learn more about Davis in my three months with the Oakland

Raiders, but I hope to learn even more about Davis’ “Commitment to Excellence” and develop the desire to always get better and always be the best that I can. Moving to California has been my goal for a long time and I did not think it would happen so quickly, but I am ready for it. I’m ready for California.

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7 Not worth \_\_: valueless  
8 Esophagus  
9 It might be vented  
10 Homecoming tradition  
11 Love, in Livorno  
12 Proper nouns  
13 Welcome  
18 Junction point  
24 Samoa's largest city  
26 Philosopher Descartes  
27 Greasy spoon  
28 Nike rival  
29 Russian refusal  
30 Summer tube fare  
34 Paw bottoms  
35 Soothing succulent  
36 Shakespearean father of three  
38 Leader  
39 Occurrence  
40 Hollywood's Laura or Bruce

**ACROSS**

1 Powder for Junior  
5 Cyberzines  
10 Sudden show of energy  
14 Ho-hum  
15 Prepare for a road trip  
16 Barbra's "Funny Girl" co-star  
17 Crisp cylindrical appetizer  
19 Iditarod destination  
20 Brazil discoverer Cabral  
21 Season to be jolly  
22 At liberty  
23 Founding father?  
25 Superlatively spooky  
27 Tango necessity  
31 Collegiate climber  
32 Fury  
33 Country with a five-sided flag  
37 Strive  
38 Jaunt that might get straw in your hair  
41 Samuel Adams Summer \_\_  
42 Words on a fictional cake

44 Article in Le Monde?  
45 1988 Ryan/Quaid remake  
46 Pleasure craft  
51 Collapsed  
54 Not domestic, as a flight: Abbr.  
55 Available, as a job  
56 Give \_\_: okay  
58 Keebler staff  
62 Suds, so to speak  
63 State of excitement (generated by the starts of 17-, 27-, 38- and 46-Across?)  
65 Auctioned auto  
66 Prepare for more printing  
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